

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered as second class matter September 1, 1938, at the Post Office at White Plains, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVII

White Plains, N. Y., Thursday, November 24, 1938

Number 45

FANWOOD

Mr. William M. Evarts, Chairman of the Building Committee, and Mr. Joseph R. Barr, the builder of the School, made a very thorough inspection and check-up of the mechanical fixtures of the School buildings on Saturday, November 19th.

Superintendent Skyberg was the guest of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild for the Deaf at a banquet in celebration of the Guild's Silver Anniversary at Cavanagh's Saturday evening. It was a wet and most disagreeable night, but this failed to keep the Guild members and friends away.

Superintendent and Mrs. Boatner of the American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Conn., accompanying Miss Mary Barron of the teaching staff, called on Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg for a moment on Sunday afternoon. The Boatners were returning from Philadelphia, where the Hartford football team had played a game with the team of Mt. Airy.

Miss Matie Carter, supervisor of the Physically Handicapped Children's Bureau of New York State, and Miss Kennedy, supervisor of Library Extension, were visitors at the School recently. They inspected both our elementary and advanced departments, being particularly interested in learning what our library facilities are and what books we use in our classrooms.

The pupils of classes 4AI and 4B1

gave a Thanksgiving play in the School Auditorium on Wednesday morning, November 23d. The presentation was proceeded by the customary salute and pledge to the flag and a brief statement by Superintendent Skyberg on the purpose of the traditional Autumn Thanksgiving Festival. The program:

THE COMING OF THE PILGRIMS TO AMERICA

Time 1620

Act I.—The Landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock

Act II.—The Pilgrims Going to Church

Act III.—Squanto Teaching the Pilgrims How to Plant Corn

Act IV.—The First Thanksgiving Day

Pilgrims.—Irving Edelson, Thomas Reston, Murray Hirschaut, Abe Cook, Alexander Schmidt, Frank Smith, Joseph Kamissaroff, John Lupo, Joseph Hines, Benny Jason, Bernard Bragg, Jerald Kansky, Bernard Wiener

Indians.—Herbert Schneider (Squanto), James Epstein, Foster Schwimmer, Albert Smilowitz, George Gilkoff, Stanley Hoffman, Sam Damino, Charles Goosk

Last Thursday noon, Mr. Justin P. Dozier of the Advanced Academic teaching staff, was summoned to his home in Douglasville, Georgia, because of the sudden death of his father, Mr. W. J. Dozier, who until then apparently in good health, had for many years been engaged in the newspaper publishing business. At the time of his death, he was owner and editor of the *Douglasville County Sentinel*.

Mr. Dozier made the 900-mile trip by airplane in order to reach his home in time to make arrangements for the funeral and to accompany his father's body to Stanford, Kentucky, their former home, for interment.

The sympathy of Mr. Dozier's many friends and pupils at Fanwood goes out to him and his mother.

The Thanksgiving holidays began on Wednesday afternoon, November 23d, and will continue until the customary return of pupils on Sunday evening, November 27th.

A caravan of seven cars, carrying the American School for the Deaf football team, dropped in on us for a short visit Sunday afternoon. The team was on its way home from Philadelphia, where they had played the Mt. Airy school team the day before. The party, headed by Supt. and Mrs. Boatner, included also Miss Barron, supervising teacher; Mr. W. Rockwell, coach, and Messrs. Taylor, Kirkley, Harrison, and G. Clarke, teachers. They were taken on a tour through the school buildings and stayed longest in Currier Hall, our magnificent gymnasium.

Mr. Emanuel Souweine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Ries, all of Yonkers, were callers on Saturday afternoon, and like all visitors, were much impressed with the new school buildings and grounds.

Mr. Franz Ascher is a frequent caller at the School, and on Monday, he brought along Mr. Abraham Barr, one of the graduates from old Fanwood a generation ago. An outdoors man, he stood silently surveying the splendid landscaped courses around, and from the wistful look in his eyes it was patent he wished he was a pupil again—if and when golf was added to the curriculum.

BLUE AND GOLD ENDS SEASON WITH TRIUMPH

Football closed Saturday, November 19, with a victory for the Blue and Gold over Children's Village 28-0. On a field that more resembled a sea of mud, our warriors, overwhelmed the blue clad boys of Children's Village, with Jackson again showing his All-American qualifications by getting off on long jaunts time after time. To his credit must be related his deeper sense of sportsmanship which he exhibited in this game. Twice in the first quarter he broke away for sure touch-downs, only to stop on the half yard line and then let the graduates lug the ball over the line so that they might have the honor of scoring in their last game. On these plays, Hecht and Norflus were called from the line and assumed backfield positions. Both scored and Scanna converted. After the 14 points in the initial quarters, the second and third teams held their own for the remainder of the contest. Outstanding among these lesser luminaries were Anderson and Pollard, who ran and bocked in the backfield. Sandoval called the plays well. In the line Luther, Rakochy, Gardone, Ruth, Dott and Ockers covered themselves with glory as well as mud as they displayed their strength. After Jackson left the field with the other regulars, Anderson took over where he left off and proved a real menace to the opposition. Arena also played well. The score by periods:

N. Y. S. D.	14	7	0	7-28
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE	0	0	0	0—0

All that remains now is the football dinner and presentation of awards that will be held early in December in Winthrop Hall. Further details will be available soon.

The Elmsford *Eagle*, a local newspaper, has honored our school by calling our football squad the most sportsmanlike team they have watched play in years and calls them "a team worth having on any schedule, win or lose." The same issue calls Raymond Jackson, our scintillating star of the gridiron, "the best player to hit the Hamilton line in years."

Wrestling may enter our list of competitive sports in the near future. The sport will be handled by Mildred Rogers, of the Physical Education Department. If the interest and

enthusiasm demands it, a team will be formed. Boxing is also under consideration.

STODDARD HALL NEWS

Primary Department teachers, including Miss Berry, Principal, are still engrossed, as they always manage to attend our Skit show every Saturday evening. Counsellor Crichton's program was as follows:

"Abel and Cain" B. Bragg, A. Cook, and A. Smilowitz
"The Dutch Hero" S. Hoffman, A. Schmidt and R. Steinman
"The Beauty and the Beast" A. Bragg, A. Cook, S. Hoffman, A. Schmidt and R. Steinman

After the Literary Club program, in which B. Bragg, I. Edelson, J. Komissaroff and H. Schneider did their part, Counsellor Crichton narrated a chapter of King Arthur, which made the evening an enjoyable one.

Last Friday, at the formal military exercises, Cadets A. Cook, R. Dach, I. Edelson, E. Giambresi, G. Gelkoff, J. Hines, S. Hoffman, C. Goosk, A. Schmidt, A. Smilowitz, J. Stanley and M. Weiner were announced "honor boys." Superintendent Skyberg presented the Honor boys with emblems with the letter of "M" on. They are to be monitors. Four of those boys in a group by turns are to assist the House Masters every day. Their appointment is based on character and good habits, which have been observed for the past two months.

New York City

Mrs. Isabella Gilbert was given a dinner and social party by her daughter and son at their home in Amityville, L. I., on the 20th. The occasion was of Mrs. Gilbert's 75th birthday. She was happily remembered with telegrams and suitable gifts. She came as a child with her parents from England to the United States and later entered the Oral School at West 44th Street. On its plot the Hotel Astor stands now. In Mrs. Gilbert's younger days she was well-known as a regaining beauty in both of New York and Brooklyn deaf circles. Her maiden name was Isabella Parker. Each lady received a potted plant and each gent a memorandum book. Those present were: Mrs. Glibert's relatives and hearing friends, Rev. and Mrs. G. Braddock, Mrs. Loretta Ahmes, her daughter, Florence, and son, Alfred; Clifford Dochtermann, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfogel, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoag, Miss Annie E. Kugeler, and Mrs. J. Wollman and her son.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23's regular monthly meeting lasted for five hours till 1:30 A.M., due to many discussions about the ball and dance, banquet and outing at the World's Fair. Nominations for officers to be elected in December were: Presidents—Joseph Call and Michael Hamra; Vice-Presidents—Edward Sherwood and Emil Mulfeld; Secretary—Harry Goldberg and Benjamin Friedwald; Treasurer—Israel Koplowitz (by acclamation); Directors—Julius Byck and J. Von Hausen.

The Thanksgiving Frolic on November 19th, in spite of the deluge of rain, had about one hundred people. Arthur Taber was chairman, assisted by Edward Baum and Harry Hecht. Emil Mulfeld won the attendance award.

Once a middleweight fighter, Silent John Martin was knocked out by an automobile recently and received a fracture of the skull. He was at the Bellevue Hospital for ten days to see if it anything serious developed. Not much damaged, he went home in good condition.

NEW YORK CITY

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

The Union League of the Deaf held its regular meeting last week and before it took up routine matters, President Mintz called upon the members, of whom there were about 200, to rise, bow their heads and fold their arms in memory of the late Joseph Kriegshaber, who had been a member for fourteen years. This rite lasted one minute.

After the business was disposed of, nominations for candidates was the order.

President Benjamin Mintz, a graduate of the 23rd Street Public School for the Deaf, was elected again, and by acclamation because of his excellent management of the large organization.

Frank Fisher and Franz Ascher were nominated for Vice-President.

Secretary Joseph Mortiller declined a renomination, as he had served in this capacity for five years and needed a rest and a change.

Nathan Schwartz and Abraham Barr were then nominated for this office.

Samuel Lowenherz, who has the distinction of holding the longest tenure of office, having served as the treasurer for 16 years, was elected by acclamation.

The election will take place on December 20th, when five members of the Board of Governors will be elected also.

The Union League will hold a Watch Night on New Years' Eve on an elaborate scale.

Among the members present was Emanuel Souweine, who deeded his business to Miss Verna Rembeck, a daughter of deaf parents, on account of his age. He is 81 years, alert and sprightly, having come all the way from Yonkers, where he is domiciled in the B'nai Brith Home for Aged and Infirm. He had been a member of the Lodge owning this Home for 51 years. Miss Rembeck had been his secretary for about 20 years.

The Union League has also another octogenarian in the person of Edward Lefi, who is also hale and lively, and can dance a jig, if called upon. He was in the glove manufacturing trade at Gloversville, N. Y., for many years.

Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim and her boy, Sammy, spent a couple of days at Ocean Grove, N. J., as guests of the owners of the Marlborough Hotel in their cottage next door.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredo Hyman of Chicago are in this city, visiting their adopted daughter, Mrs. Fannie Magnus, and may remain several months. They expect to go to Easton, Pa., to be guests of a married daughter for a month.

Westchester Division, No. 114, N. F. S. D., invaded the upper Bronx last Saturday evening, November 19th, and despite a heavy downpour, held a successful card party at the American Legion Hall, in the Woodlawn section. A crowd of some 125 persons were on hand, with sixteen tables of "500" and eight of bunco occupied. Efficiently managed by the committee-in-charge, all the games came off smoothly and the winners in each section were: "500," first prize, Mrs. Vera Berzon; second, Joseph J. Schmidt; third, Fay Cohen. At bunco, Mr. John O'Donnell, Dan Lynch and Mrs. William Lynch won in the order named. Cash prizes were given to each winner. The door prizes went to Mr. Seebald and Mr. A. McL. Baxter. Refreshments were served at a nominal cost.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf congregated for its usual quarterly on the premises of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, October 19th. It was a larger number than expected, considering the post-convention apathy. Ways and means were discussed as to what parties to continue to raise the funds for the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. Besides the dance and card party for November 5th, it is understood that another one, to go by the name of the City Wide Event, is being planned for the second Saturday of December, which comes on the 10th. Those interested should inquire to be sure there is to be one before going there, details being lacking to date.

November 2d the Board of Directors of the Illinois Association of the Deaf held its first official meeting since the convention in Springfield. The Board has increased in size since the new law was passed, requiring a new Board of Trustees to take over all the endowment funds of the organization. The question of the old home building has been studied thoroughly, and a committee of two were appointed to work it out. It is agreed that it is to be sold, and as for new quarters for the remaining residents, the same committee will evolve a plan to obtain it. The report of the Local Committee of the Convention in Illinois was submitted and soon it will be published in this column.

The new Board of Trustees had its first meeting Thursday night, at the home of Mr. Ben Frank, the faithful treasurer of the Home, where the members, Rev. Geo. Flick (3 years), Peter J. Livshis (6 years) and L. Stephen Cherry, waded through all the valuable papers accumulated during the last score of years. It was thus learned that the par value of all the endowment fund bonds still good, besides some cash on hand is \$29,000 and the defaulted and doubtful papers approximate \$12,000. The income therefrom is considerably depleted, and the outgo exceeds it by a wide margin. It is figured and being hoped that with the sale of the house and removal to some rented place, that gap might be narrowed down, if not altogether closed up.

The Fashion Show put some spot of life in the affair of the night of November 5th, for the home benefit, at the Ravenswood Masonic Temple. It was conducted by Rogers Crocker, the chairman. That show was given by a local store for smart women's wear, and the deaf girls were pressed into service as mannequins: Virginia Dries, Mrs. Solomon Deitch, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Chaloshe and others. Miss Dries made a comedian of herself. Mesdames Deitch and Lee shone in new clothes. It wound up with a slapstick comedy wedding.

A stork party was tendered to Mrs. Rogers Crocker, Friday evening of October 28th, at the All Angels' Church for the Deaf. Some fifty femmes flocked together for this occasion, and the trio, Mesdames Hinchs, Maher and Seipp, made a lively bunch of hostesses. Mr. Crocker's mother came to this affair from a rather distant point, Sheboygan, Wis. Another stork affair was staged for Mrs. George Brislen by her sister, Miss Irene Miller.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flood was born a baby girl, six pounds and 14 ounces.

Mrs. George Dougherty, aged 77 years old, was tendered a birthday party at the home of Mrs. William Evison recently. Twenty ladies made up the party.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago, stopped for a brief visit at the Ephphatha School for the Deaf at 3150 North Pulaski Road after he turned the first

shovel of earth for the construction of the underpass at Wrightwood Avenue in order to eliminate the crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad tracks.

The Chicago League of the Hard of Hearing had its third annual photograph salon on November 6th, at its headquarters.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to Mrs. A. K. Barrett, 1326 Constance Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

An original way of raising funds for the 1940 N. A. D. Fund was the dinner and bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenberg, on the evening of November 12th. Mr. Greenberg is vice-chairman of the 1940 committee. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg furnished the dinner and prizes, besides donating the use of their spacious home. A clear profit was thus made from the sale of tickets. There were quickly snapped up as the house could hold only sixteen card tables. A very good dinner was served by the Greenberg's colored maid and assistants. After an intermission, four games of bridge were played, at which the first prize, a gaily decorated hamper of assorted groceries, was won by Mrs. J. A. Goldstein, the second \$1.00, by Mr. Goldstein, the third 50 cents, by Mrs. Jeanette Price, and the consolation prize by Mrs. Lillian Sonneborn. Mrs. May Cool, chairman of the N. A. D. 1940 committee, took the floor, and a rousing vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg for their co-operation and hospitality in providing such a pleasant evening. Mrs. Cool briefly mentioned some other events projected by her committee for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin De Castro were present at this party. As they were to sail for Panama on November 14th, they both made brief farewell speeches, having enjoyed their stay in Los Angeles and hoping to come again.

The Cosmopolitan Club had their election of officers on November 9th, resulting as follows: President, Bob Kelly; First Vice-President, Elmer Vincent; Second Vice-President, Miss Edna Fogelson; Secretary, J. A. Goldstein; Treasurer, U. M. Cool; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Bernice Genner; Trustees, Chairman Mrs. E. Himmelschein, Mr. Meinken and Mrs. Winn; Steward, Mr. Lally. This club's Thanksgiving dance and vaudeville will be on November 23d, at which a 10-lb. turkey and several chickens will be given for door prizes. November 26th there will be a new whist game at which cash prizes will be given.

About forty members of the new Pro-America Auxiliary enjoyed a banquet at the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of November 3d. Miss Edna Edwards of San Francisco, acted as interpreter for several of the Republican candidates in the recent election, who were present. They all enjoyed the excellent food provided by the Biltmore chef. This hotel will probably be the headquarters for the 1940 N. A. D. convention.

Some friends gave the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, a shower at their home on November 5th. Mrs. Jessie Walton invited about thirty friends to a shower at her home on July 16th, honoring the bride, Mrs. Bert Buress.

There are said to be over 2,000 deaf scattered over the vast area of Los Angeles and its environs. Naturally we do not learn all the news about them and their social affairs. In an effort to remedy this, please note our address, and we will be glad to receive news items sent on a post card or by letter.

Mrs. Annie Ward is happy over the arrival of her brother, Patrick Drumm, and wife, of Rochester, New York, who had a leisurely auto trip across the continent. Mr.

Drumm was for many years chief engineer of the Rochester Electric and Gas Company. Miss Minnie Drumm, a sister, lives with Mrs. Ward, so they are having a happy reunion.

Miss Mary Bigelow had a party at her apartment, November 2d to celebrate her birthday. On entering the guests noted an enormous florist's box, just arrived. On being opened there were displayed a dozen long-stemmed lovely large white chrysanthemums, sent by Mary's sister in Wisconsin. Miss Bigelow is taking a course in learning to operate a power sewing machine, in a class of eighteen hearing girls. They added a cake and coffee to their mid-day lunch in honor of her birthday and also gave her flowers. The evening passed quickly with three guessing games and nice refreshments. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Anna Cordero. Our faces are now turned toward Thanksgiving and as one of these games was about turkey, we give it here, as some deaf hostess may use it:

WHAT PART OF THE TURKEY IS IT?

1. It's a part of the Turkey, you'll guess it perchance,
Which also is known as a seaport in France
2. A part of a turkey, is part of a plane
If you can't guess at first—
Try guessing again.
3. This part of the turkey we well understand
4. This particular piece is part of a desire—
Is a part to which always the young folks aspire—
5. A part of the bird at the festival board
Is a word (slightly slangy) which means to defraud—
6. A very choice portion as also is reckoned—
Is co-partnership (not the first but second—)
7. A letter preceded by a color quite murky
Should always be passed with the Thanksgiving turkey
8. The name of a sail-plus the verb "to permit"
The epicures call it a very choice bit
9. A word that is used in this jazz burdened day
It signifies lately—affections display
10. A very old story (no, we're not bluffing)
You frequently find when you dish out the stuffing

Answers.—1 Brest, 2 Wing, 3 Drum-stick, 4 Wish-bone, 5 Skin, 6 Second joint, 7 Gravy, 8 Gilet, 9 Neck, 10 Chestnut.

At the evening service of the Baptist deaf, after Mrs. Allie Lewis had signed "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the pastor, Noble A. Hower, asked her to remain. He said her 80th birthday would be on November 15th. After praising her constancy of many years in church and charitable work, and making some humorous remarks about women wanting to keep their age a secret, he gave her a package as a gift from the congregation. It was a great surprise to Mrs. Lewis. The box contained a fine quality leather bag with her initials. The idea of this gift started with the two youngest members, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cope. The ladies of this church

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheinert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

plan a dinner on the evening of November 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman of this church, is now recovering, after being seriously ill, following an operation for appendicitis.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Pop Nelson

A majority of housewives in the vicinity of voteless District of Columbia proclaimed November 12th as a legal holiday from usual Saturday drudgery, as they put away kitchen aprons to "rig themselves up in their best bib" for the Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., chicken supper at Masonic Temple. Table manners or no table manners, nary a solitary diner on the verge of starvation slackened his step to the counter at the shrill cry of "Soup's on!" Often the approving laughter was drowned out by a repeated chorus of smacks as the ninety-six gastronomers ate and ate with unabated relish. So palatable was the feast that it easily captivated the fancy of several known diet addicts. Here they summoned up enough courage to ignore calories, vitamins and, mainly, hips, for a mere luscious platter they had not dared to touch for so long since heaven only knows when. When last seen recently, they did not crease their brows as an indirect indication of worry. Unfortunately a number of haggler cut the sharp corners on one leg, coats flying high, only to discover that the kitchen counter was barer even than the mythical Mother Hubbard's cupboard. With incredible rapidity the clock hands passed each other while the bridge players alternately "had an ace up their sleeve and pulled occasional boners" in a razor-edge competition for many and variegated prizes. Far past the curfew the tempo of mirth and conviviality came to its passing. The party staggered home merrily, not exactly inebriated, but under the stomach burden.

Supper Tidbits—The boys and girls all ears and eyes as Heimo Antila related his private diary the cleaners would not miss for anything. He-men Merle Goodin and Johnny Wurdeman gulping with furtive eyes in seclusion. An exclusive tip to Schick salesman, Merle and Johnny, both of the Post, just called it a day so they did not want to extend a post-haste invitation to an undertaker. By the way, didn't you, Johnny and Merle, know all along that those engaging belles thought out loud you would make Clark Gable look silly and seek a retreat in humiliation? Bill Clark, who was supposed to bring a demure country lass friend to supper, did not stir in bed till an early matinee hour. Alone, all by himself, he was apparently ferreting out his dormant head for the most plausible excuse for tardiness. Now the repentant Bill and the damsel in question have "kissed and made up." Ain't love g-r-a-n-d? Alva and Evelyn Cuppy's baby daughter Betty recently won a Gold Certificate over the hundreds of future United States Presidents and future First Ladies for the most perfect specimen of health in the Southeast vicinity of this city. Her young parents' grin, teeth much in evidence, attested to that. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Henriksen coming out of hiding at long last. A profound reader and an astute politician he professes to be during leisure, Emile was his usual self, denouncing loudly Heil Hitler's upper lip adornment. His lady spouse's countenance mirroring fright. Robert Smoak claims his foot arches reached the teetering point of collapse as a subsequent to two or so chicken helpings. Hauser and Emil Rath in the thick of an argument and when the smoke, cleared away, they were smoking peace pipes. Chairman Alva Cuppy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Alley, Mr. Duncan Smoak and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voorhees getting a big hand for the way the supper affair turned out to be.

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

The *Kenosha News* reported that a number of Kenosha people met at the home of Mrs. Mary Larsen recently and organized a club. After some discussion the name, "South Port Club," was decided upon. Kenosha, Wis., was originally called South Port. Thomas Jennings was elected president, Mrs. Mary Larsen, secretary, and Mrs. George Nance, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Bickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bickel of Kenosha, Wis., took a trip to St. Louis, Mo., with her aunt and cousins of Evanston, Ill., and visited another aunt and cousin there. Her cousin is a Sister of Charity in a hospital at New Orleans and went to St. Louis on business. Margaret and relatives took advantage of this opportunity to visit with her.

Harry Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rapp of Kenosha, Wis., drove to California with some friends last month and visited different places. They are in Los Angeles, looking for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yolles and child of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears in Racine, Wis., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drews were pleasantly surprised by thirty-two people October 8th, the occasion being their fifteenth (crystal) wedding anniversary. Nellie Geiger and Vera Tinney of Delavan, were present.

Arthur Hanson and Robert Horgen of Madison, Wis., have been hunting ducks and other game over the week-ends since the opening of the season.

Recently Walter Schroeder of Madison, accompanied his brother Leslie to New York City, and from there they boarded a boat for Venezuela, South America. They visited Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, and La Guaria. They also had a glimpse of the West Indies each way when their boat made stops there. They enjoyed their trip very much. Walter is a lucky fellow.

When the pheasant season opened at one o'clock Saturday, October 15th, Marvin Hirte of Neenah went hunting near Fond du Lac, Wis., and shot one pheasant.

Mrs. Silas Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Francis McLean of Delavan, went to St. Paul, Minn., to visit relatives of Mr. Phillips. They went on the Hiawatha from Milwaukee recently. Later on Mr. Phillips and Mr. McLean drove up to bring them back.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle Bailey of Delavan, to Mr. Holtum Saunders of Ontario, Wis., was announced lately. Miss Bailey spent ten days recently visiting her folks in Iowa. Mr. Holtum Saunders was the reporter's former classmate at the La Crosse Day School in La Crosse, Wis., which they attended when they were young. His sister, Miss Nida Saunders, was our teacher that time. Congratulations and best wishes to Holtum Saunders and Myrtle Bailey.

Herbert Arnold, Frank Rutowski, Dorothy Henerich and Tony Panella drove in the latter's car to Chicago, where they watched the professional football game between the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers at the Wrigley Field's gridiron on Sunday afternoon, November 6th. They came home very happy, because the Packers won the game, 24 to 17.

Henry Bickel's sister, husband and nephew, Howard Otto and wife of Kenosha, gathered at the Bickel home recently to celebrate the eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bickel. Howard Otto left immediately for New Mexico, where he has accepted a position with an X-ray concern.

Dorothy Renke spent a week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Renke, at Spring Brook more than a month ago. She is still employed with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

A smartly dressed little old lady was the chief point of interest a few weeks ago when several hundred women writers met in convention in Washington, D. C.

The little lady was seventy-five-year-old Carrie Jacobs Bond, who was raised within twenty miles of the Delavan Deaf School, at Janesville, Wis. She was known to thousands as the composer of America's most popular songs—"I Love You Truly," "A Perfect Day," and "Just A'wearin' for You."

Looking at her today, it is hard to believe that forty years ago she was an obscure and frightened young widow with a series of personal tragedies all through her life. As the years rolled on, Mrs. Bond made a place in America's memory second to none. Her success was never free from sorrow. She can say after seventy-five fruitful years: "When you are seventy-five, you have many lovely things to think about. Through all the years the only joy you get in this world is what you give."

A big crowd of deaf folks attended a card party in the basement of the Lutheran Deaf Church on Saturday evening, November 12th. Good prizes went to the winners of the card party and some other games. Refreshments and hot drinks were on sale that evening.

A large crowd of deaf folks enjoyed watching movies of the W. A. D. convention, of the Illinois Association of the Deaf Convention in Springfield, Ill., and of some other subjects at the Silent Club on Sunday evening, November 13th. Before the show went on, Rev. Flick of Chicago, Ill., delivered an address which was enjoyed by all. Outsiders who were at the club that evening were Robert Horgen, Secretary of W. A. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and son, Hallada, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maertz of Port Washington, and John Braclaus of Darien. All reported having a good time that evening.

Mr. Harold Qermiquet of Muskegon, Mich., dropped into Milwaukee lately and visited his friends at the Silent Club on Sunday night, November 13th. He returned home the following day.

Edward Arnold of North Fond du Lac, who was one of the best basketball shooters on the Milwaukee Silent Club's team of 1928 to 1929, dropped into Milwaukee with his wife and visited relatives here for a few days recently. His brother, Herbert, is also a basketball shooter, too.

The *Wisconsin Times* is sixty years old today. This fall the *Wisconsin Times* began its sixty-first year of publication. In 1878 under the guidance of Superintendent DeMotte, a small four-page paper was started. A printing office was set up about that time in the basement of the main building of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan, Wis. The paper was called "The Deaf-Mute Press." The first editor was Mr. Fred Stickles. All records and equipment were destroyed during the fire of September 16, 1879. Publication of the paper was continued by having the mechanical work done at the *Delavan Republican* in town.

In the fall of 1880 the paper resumed publication as an eight-page two column newspaper. Miss Nancy Derby, who was graduated from the school with the class of 1880, became editor. She was followed in succession by C. A. Lemmers, C. E. Badger, F. F. Pratt and Will Passage. Mr. Fried C. Larsen became editor in 1895 and continued in that capacity until 1921. He holds the record as having held that position for the longest length of time.

Mr. Larsen was succeeded by Wallace Williams and a little later by F. B. Pleasant. T. E. Bray then edited the *Times* for two years. In 1927 the task was taken over by faculty committees which arrangement was followed until the present editor, Marvin Rood, took the helm in 1934.

At the outset the paper was not published regularly, but in 1880 it began to appear weekly as a newspaper and was published without interruption. About in 1916 it became a magazine and was issued twice a month for some time.

In 1880 the name was changed to "The Modern Times." In 1884 the name was again changed and the paper was called "The Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Times." In 1887 the paper took its present name, "The Wisconsin Times."

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf gridders defeated the Michigan School for the Deaf eleven, 18 to 0, in the homecoming football game at Flint, Michigan, on Saturday, November 5th.

MAX HESEL LEWIS.

November 15th.

FREDERICK, MD.

Armistice Day was observed in Frederick with a monster parade, which many believed to be the biggest and best in twenty years. And as usual the Maryland School was represented as in all the years since the celebration started in 1919—the blue uniformed members of Companies "A" and "B" of the cadet battalions made a creditable appearance.

After the parade a six-mile cross country race was staged under the Amateur Athletic Union auspices in co-operation with the local Post 11, the American Legion. George Singer, a High Class student, carrying the colors of the Maryland School was one of the eighteen entrants to start in front of the Y. M. C. A. Singer reached the goal after running six and four tenths miles in 38 minutes and 45 seconds. The fact that he finished the course ahead of thirteen of the experienced runners, all of whom had had the benefit of expert training, speaks well for his ability as a runner. This was not the first race of the kind he participated in. Last spring he successfully ran the fifteen-mile marathon in Baltimore and has a medal to prove it. Singer never had the benefit of a trainer. He is not fleet of foot but has the stamina of a marathoner.

Rev. George F. Flick kindly loaned the School five reels of films for a showing in the auditorium on the night of October 22nd. They proved to be excellent movies. The pupils enjoyed them for the reason that the characters used their sign language. The reel on Chicago World's Fair of 1933 was especially interesting.

Dr. Ignatius Bjourlee, Supt., took a swing into the deep South leaving us on October 31 and returning on November 7th. At Little Rock, Ark., he addressed 5000 superintendents, principals, and teachers of the Arkansas Educational Association in convention on November 3rd. The next day he spoke before the elementary classroom teachers. He had the opportunity to visit the Arkansas School for the Deaf and made two addresses there.

Mr. LeRoy Amberg, who was on his way from Baltimore to Cumberland on November 4th, stopped off a couple of hours in town to call on his old friends.

November 5th-7th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon, took a leisurely motor trip to Miami, Florida, where they spent three days. The return was made in the same time, reaching Washington on the 13th, but the party was minus Mrs. McVernon who remained behind with her children. While in Florida a surprise visit was paid Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, formerly of Washington and Mt. Airy, but now residents of Jensen.

On October 28th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn hied themselves to Philadelphia. After a fifteen days' visit with relatives, Mr. Quinn returned to Frederick to find business piled up at his shop. However, Mrs. Quinn is still up in "Philly," for an indefinite stay. Whether Robert likes his grass widow state is a moot question.

Mr. Leonard Downes secured his hunting license the other day and the bunnies wisely scurried to cover.

Rev. D. E. Moylan and Mr. J. B. Foxwell made a business trip to Frederick on Saturday, November 5th. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hansford Anderson.

Mr. Richmand Kieffer paid his Alma Mater a visit the afternoon of the 13th.

Miss Louise McClain and Mr. Marion Cramer enjoyed the fun at the Hallowe'en Masque Dance held at Schanze's Hall, Baltimore, under auspices of the Frats on October 29. On November 12 the above mentioned lady made another trip to Baltimore to attend the monthly meeting of the F. F. F. S. held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone.

Misses Helen Hook and Vera Draper, and Mr. Newman Norford visited their old schoolmates on October 30th. Miss Draper accompanied Miss Hook to Catonsville, to be her guest for a week.

On the night of the 12th the writer gave a reading before the deaf who remained at Gehb Hall after partaking of the oyster supper held for benefit of the church's Christmas entertainment fund. Messrs. Charles Greager and Arthur Winebrenner also attended the supper. To the surprise of every one present, there appeared Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, Maryland's oldest living married couple.

Miss Helen Skinner and Mr. Winborne, a deaf barber of Baltimore, motored to this city on Sunday, November 6th, and made a round of calls on friends. Mr. Winborne is a clever entertainer with sleight of hand tricks.

The soccer season at the Maryland School has ended. In games that followed the first one of the season when the Silenteer booters lost a 2 to 1 decision to Blue Ridge College, they have won all except one, to wit: M. S. D. 6, Walkersville High School, 0 at home; M. S. D. 8, Alumni 1, at home; M. S. D. 3, Liberty High School 1, at home; M. S. D. 3, Liberty H. S. 2, at Libertytown; M. S. D. 3, Blue Ridge College 3, at New Windsor.

After an enforced absence of two months due to back trouble, Mr. McVernon returned on Tuesday night to resume his duties as military instructor and boys' director.

F.

Nov. 17th.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is Lexington 2-8910.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held the first and third Friday of each month. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials first and third Sunday evenings.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., November 24, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
Foreign Countries \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
555 Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

TODAY is Thanksgiving Day which most of us love for the memories, connected with it. It is a day by itself, made so by special Executive proclamations, to remind our people to consider the blessing bestowed upon us by the Father of All, a day to be generously human. It leads us nearer to the pure realm of childhood and the past, with loving thoughts of the dearly beloved absent.

It particularly recalls the first Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1621, when Governor Bradford, of Massachusetts, and the Pilgrim Fathers arranged to have a feast of in-gathering. That event occurred 317 years ago and this beautiful custom still prevails. Lincoln started the practice of a Presidential Proclamation for the observance of this family custom and it has turned into one of the great days of the year.

There is still a special historical and religious significance attached to its observance, reminding us of the blessings bestowed upon us throughout the year, the concern for humanity shown by a Protecting Providence, with acknowledgement due for benefits received. Some may be in sore straits of need, yet if our forefathers, after a long, perilous voyage, landing from the Mayflower at Plymouth in 1620, faced by bleak surroundings, in fear of savage aborigines, weakened by privations and want—if they could pray to the Eternal Father surely we, even in this period of depressive trial should be grateful for a more fortunate existence on this Thanksgiving Day.

How it may happen that unintentional errors respecting deafness creep into misleading reports was visible in the broadcasting of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

As the experience of many victims have shown, impaired hearing presents a serious obstacle to facility of action in business and social contacts. Those who seek to remove or to diminish such an obstacle by proper treatment deserve both thanks and praise. However, as that which careful investigators gave as an approximate estimate was broadcasted as an absolute fact, it raises a question as to the propriety of such proceedings. When impaired hearing and the increase of deafness is being discussed the real facts should be given in public announcements.

Regarding the broadcasting referred to, which was made several years ago, to the effect that of the 45,000,000 school children in this country, one-eighth are so handicapped, physically or mentally as to need special attention, is questionable. In reference to deaf and hard-of-hearing cases the official summary announces there are three millions or more children in this country whose hearing is impaired in various degrees. This is not in exact agreement with the estimate originally made, which says "... Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Fowler estimated in 1926 that 14 per cent is not far from the percentage of pupils having a hearing defect. Since there are 24,000,000 public school children in the United States, there appear to be more than 3,000,000 having definite hearing defects."

The careful investigators did not assert this as an established fact, but merely gave it as an estimate, and it does not strengthen the prestige of the Conference report, even while the intention of that assembly is considered to be laudable.

IN THE trend of educational advance there are apparently two distinct groups of enthusiasts seeking the same ends but pursuing different lines in the direction of the best method of conducting instruction. One is known as "essentialists," the other as "progressives." Naturally, it is a matter of some concern to parents as to what their children learn and what they do not learn at school. They become deeply interested in the degree the two groups of educators differ, and the value of the process each employs.

The "essentialists" declare that they have received written evidence from parents in favor of their views of what is preferable in the instruction of children. Parents are said to have praised the "essentialists," who consider themselves as being the real progressives, that the "progressives" do not understand what "essentials" advocate. They favor the teaching of absolute essentials without any of the dressings commonly employed in schools. Their main objection to the "progressive" practice is that the informal instructional technic widely used in schools is not producing good results, and that our children in public schools are not as far advanced educationally as those in Europe of the same age or educational experience. The "progressives" have not answered these criticisms and style their opponents reactionaries, the latter regard the issues at stake too significant to be clouded by the appeals made by the progressives, who decline to consider any opposition or criticism of their mode of educating children.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

SEATTLE

The hall at Eitel Building was crowded with deaf people, the night of the bazaar, after the meeting of the N. F. S. D. and the Aux-Frats, November 5th. The members met an hour earlier to give the W. S. A. D. committee ample time to sell the numerous articles such as aprons, scarfs, towels, pillows and other things. Everything was donated and all were sold readily. Six bottles of a home-made beverage, by John P. Jack of Chehalis, disappeared in a twinkling, and an apple pie by Mrs. True Partridge was sold before the others had a chance to see it. Fine spirit prevailed at the gathering. Mrs. Horace Weston busied herself all evening, selling chances for a pair of embroidered pillow slips. Mrs. W. S. Hunter of Vancouver, Wash., not present, won the lucky number. Home-made cake and coffee were served. Miss Genevieve Sink was the chairman of this successful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, who came to Tacoma, the evening before to visit James Lowell, accompanied him to Seattle for the bazaar and they helped dispose of the articles. Other Tacomans present were Alfred Goetz and Russell Wain-scott and Mr. Sheatsley. From Kent were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge have sent out invitations to their silver wedding anniversary to be held November 29th. They were married in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves motor-ed to Tacoma, Sunday, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz all afternoon and till late in the evening. The next day Mr. Lorenz was struck by an auto as he crossed the street to get on a bus. A bad laceration on his head caused considerable loss of blood, but the attending physician reported that Mr. Lorenz was doing all right. He did not blame the driver.

A letter stated that Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom of Salem, Ore., contemplate coming to Tacoma for Christmas. Their many Seattle friends hope they will come to Seattle for a day or so, as we all were so delighted to see them at the N. F. S. D. silver anniversary banquet at the Oasis, October 25th.

Little Roberta Travis, born two weeks ago, is having her grandmother from Eugene, Ore., visit her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis.

The Nordhoff and Moore department store have cancelled their lease consequently the tea room will be closed to the public. The Seattle ladies monthly bridge luncheon will be held at Wintonia Hotel at Minor Avenue and Pike Street.

Last night after the brief meeting of the P. S. A. D., six tables of bridge were played with prizes won by Mrs. Edna Bertram, A. W. Wright, Mrs. W. S. Root and True Partridge. Mrs. J. T. Bodley captured the traveling prize. A satisfying profit was realized for the W. S. A. D. entertainment fund. A. H. Koberstein, the chairman, is hustling along. Committee in charge of this party were Mrs. Koberstein, Mrs. True Partridge and their assistants, Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Billingsley, who served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler's son, Herbert, bought a used Ford coupe recently, and took his mother out driving and calling on friends. Herbert is ambitious.

Friends extend sympathy to Miss Genevieve Sink in the loss of her brother-in-law a week ago. He was known to old grads of the University of Washington as "Red" Graham, having managed a fountain and restaurant near the campus for 29 years. Miss Sink came to live with her sister and the deceased about ten years ago.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 13th.

CAPITAL CITY

My! How delighted I am today that you, Mr. Nelson, have accepted the duties as Washington, D. C., correspondent for the JOURNAL. His column is very interesting. Do continue and keep Washington, on the map.

For the writer is to reside in Maryland, where the Verniers have built their new home and will move after Thanksgiving Day. Yes, Mr. Nelson, you get my biggest red apple and a toast with congratulations from the whole Washington, D. C. deaf.

Some Frats, their wives and friends attended the glorious Hallowe'en social given by the Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D., at Schange Hall, Baltimore, Saturday evening October 28th, where the goblins prowled and the witches rode about.

The "Lit" met, with President J. B. Davis, Wednesday evening, November 16th, at Masonic Temple. Miss Elizabeth Peet, the dean of Gallaudet College, gave an hour's talk on "Sign Making." She urged improvement of the beautiful signs. She gave some sketches of the "slang signs" that handicap the deaf.

W. W. Duvall spoke on current events. The next meeting will be December 21st.

A prominent person is engaged to give a lecture. Come and have a good time.

The officers of the "Lit" are J. B. Davis, president; Ed. Isaacson, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Davis, secretary, and Miss Coltrane, treasurer.

Mrs. Roy J. Stewart's parents of Nebraska were in the city visiting her and hubby during the middle of October. The folks enjoyed themselves attending the Baptist Mission, when the deaf service was held. They visited Boston before returning home to Nebraska.

Prof. and Mrs. Harley Drake of Gallaudet College, spent their vacation last August visiting Dearborn, Mich., the home of Henry Ford, Flint, and other points. It is hoped the professor will give a talk on the trip at the "Lit" this winter.

Ed Isaacson is repainting his kitchen during spare time from his work at the Government Printing Office. He is a jack of all trades. His two tots Helen and Ruthie are pals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker and family, who have been living on Florida Avenue near the Gallaudet College for many years, have just bought a farm some miles out of Washington, D. C., where they are preparing to move in the near future.

It is very interesting to see two little boys who are the hearing sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Galloway talk together in signs.

Some friends who called to see Mrs. Minnie Edington at the Upton Home found her in good cheer as usual, although she is still bed-ridden.

Mrs. Percival Hall, who went to Colorado last June, returned home the last week of October. Every body is glad to see her back.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder, veteran subscriber of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, is 42 New York Avenue, N. W.

Calvary Baptist Mission had a pleasant monthly entertainment on the evening of November 15th. The next meeting will be December 20th, Tuesday evening.

Flash from Detroit—On Sunday at 11 in the morning, November 6th, a memorial service was conducted at St. John's Church by Mr. Struck, lay-reader in charge and Rev. Blachford of Royal Oak, Mich., with Mrs. Grace Dudley Lacey interpreting, to commemorate the ministry of the late Rev. Horace Bernard Waters.

Mrs. Emma Hannan signed a psalm and Mrs. Wilhelm rendered a hymn.

Mrs. C. C. Colby.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

MINNEPAUL ORAL ASSOCIATION NEWS

Russel Corcoran and a friend went to Granite Falls for a week-end hunting trip recently. They took their duck boat along, but found no lakes on which to use it. Rus is of the opinion that there are but 9,999 lakes in Minnesota instead of 10,000. However, we can assure him that the official count is 11,017. They hunted pheasants with a party of ten Hamline University football and basketball players. The bag consisted of 48 pheasants. That evening they went into a Granite Falls cafe and met Minnepauls Lieb, Bednarski, Howard Johnson and Ted Johnson. These fellows had shot 15 pheasants. While in the cafe a man met Rus and asked him if he remembered him. Rus did not. The "stranger" said that they had been neighbors 28 years ago when both of them were about five years old.

The Minnepauls held a stag at the Howard Johnson home on November 5. The occasion was to honor Lloyd Carlson, who will be married to Jenny Iacono on November 23 at a private home wedding. While the party was in progress the radio brought the news that Minnesota had trounced Iowa on the gridiron, 27 to 0. This and other football news added life to the party.

On Sunday, November 6, the Minnepauls organized a bowling league. Three teams were formed and they will compete regularly for practice. From the experience gained an all-star team will be selected and this team will meet teams representing other organizations.

Richard Spater is a member of the St. Paul Hike Club. On October 20 he attended a masquerade dance given by the organization and walked off with first prize for the most original costume. Dressed in a gunny sack suit he impersonated a hobo. His appearance indicated he had not had a bath for months.

Many Minnepauls attended the Minnesota School's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration. They agreed that it was a fine celebration and extend their congratulations to the School and all who helped stage the gala event.

Joe Shama is reported to have been caught red-handed conversing with Mr. Sun, a young Chinese employed in a cafe in Faribault. Our reporter states that Joe spoke Chinese. However, the columnist is from Missouri.

The monthly meeting of the Minnepauls was held at the home of Russell Corcoran on November 9. After all business had been duly disposed of, cards were played. After the eats had been done full justice Clifford Horgen jumped into his Model T Ford. It refused to budge an inch and the boys pushed it a full block, but still it refused to budge and the headlights would not brighten things. Cliff got out of his puddle jumper and slammed the door with such fury that he almost demolished the car. Thereupon the lights went on and the engine started without further coaxing. Try Cliff's formula next time your car does not run.

The engagement of Rose Raben, 3156 Lincoln Boulevard, Omaha, Nebraska, to Joseph Katz, 1938 graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has been announced. The young couple became engaged on November seventh, Rose's 18th birthday. Her age, well, never mind. The happy pair plan to be married on Rose's birthday a year hence. The many friends of the young couple extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes. Joe has steady work at the Raben Auto Exchange, and Rose goes to a beauty culture school. She

plans to open her own shop after graduating.

Superintendent L. M. Elstad has just returned from Omaha, Nebraska, where he attended a conference of Superintendents of the Midwest Schools for the Deaf.

Many of the Minnesota subscribers to the JOURNAL have renewed their subscriptions recently. Those who have not are urged to do so at once. Send your renewal to the Minnesota correspondent and include some news about yourself and friends.

The Elizabeth Tate Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Boatwright on Wednesday afternoon, November 16. The quilt sewing project was continued as usual and this was followed by a regular business session.

The members were fortunate in having Mr. Isaac Thompson, of the Minnesota School for the Blind faculty, appear with his Seeing-Eye dog after their business meeting. Mr. Thompson himself is blind. He gave a very interesting talk on the training of these wonderful dogs, demonstrating his talk with his own Seeing-Eye dog, which is a very beautiful type of the German shepherd breed.

The Reverend Henry O. BJORLIE spent the November 12 week-end ministering to his flock at the Devils Lake, North Dakota, School for the Deaf. Mr. BJORLIE always feels at home at the North Dakota School for the Superintendent Buchanan formerly lived with Reverend BJORLIE in his Faribault parsonage. At that time Mr. Buchanan was a teacher at the Minnesota.

PHILADELPHIA

John Dunner will devote his time to the presidency of Silent Athletic Club again for the new coming year of 1938, as he was acclaimed by the members during nominations of officers being made on the first Friday night of this month. While on the platform he made a brief speech and showed that he was happy.

The Silent Athletic Club has formed a bowling league consisting of four teams called North, South, East and West teams. They are taking up bowling at O. H. A. Club on Broad Street, below Columbia Avenue. Every Wednesday "Hughie" Cusack, our "Irish-Scotch" gentleman conducts the league.

The Silent Athletic Club is again warming up at basketball at Gilpin Hall, Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, every Tuesday. They will participate again in the Greater Philadelphia League, having 10 teams composed of former high and college players. Drawings will be made to decide league games.

On November 23d, Miss Anna Keller of Olney, was operated on for an appendicitis at Germantown Hospital. Her sister, a pupil of the Mt. Airy school, is visiting her frequently.

Mike Propi was out of the hospital last week after a knee operation. He was seen limping with his pretty young wife at the P. S. D. football game.

Frank Warner of Flourtown, is still having long hospitalization and rest ever since he smashed up in an auto accident in May.

Hughie Cusack is chairman of the committee arranging the New Year's Eve celebration to be held by Silent Athletic Club. Only members and lady friends, and wives will be admitted to the party, as the capacity is limited to 200 people. There will be a floor show to enliven the occasion.

N. F. S. D. Division 30, will have a frolic at Turner Hall on February 3d, 1939. Admission will be 75 cents.

Campus Chit-Chat—The Boy Scouts of Troops 401, 402, 403 of P. S. D., are selling 1939 calendars for 20 cents each, to increase the

funds for the purchase of equipment. Mr. Gerhard, Mr. Roach and Mr. Czanic, who act as scoutmasters, take charge of them.

On November 19th, despite the rain-soaked field, P. S. D. clinched an upset victory over the American School for the Deaf of Connecticut, by 14-0. Both teams had displayed fine form. Duboski and Valentine accounted for touchdowns and did most of the ball carrying.

H. M.

United States Civil Service Commission

POSITIONS FOR WHICH THE DEAF MAY BE CONSIDERED

In compliance with the provisions of an Executive order, the heads of Government establishments were called upon to furnish the Commission with a list of positions for which deaf-mutes who have duly qualified in examination and whose names have been reached for certification, may be considered when vacancies occur.

Applications from deaf-mutes for examinations for any of the positions named in this circular will be accepted by the Commission, when such examinations are held, provided such persons are otherwise eligible. Their admission to examination, or certification for appointment, will not deprive the appointing officer of his usual right of choice in selecting eligibles; and the appointing officer's willingness to consider such eligibles for the positions listed does not of course, bind him to appoint them to any particular positions for which, in his opinion, speech or good hearing, or both, are essential to the efficient performance of the duties.

The following lists of positions were submitted to the Commission as those for which deaf-mutes who are otherwise qualified may be considered:

Department of Agriculture.—Clerk and printer, Weather Bureau; carpenter qualified in box making, charwoman, operative of key-punch machines, and unskilled laborer.

Department of Commerce.—Under clerk; operative, and packer and photographer in the Bureau of the Census; computer, draftsman, and engraver in the Coast and Geodetic Surveys; photostat operator in the Patent Office; classified laborer in district depots or warehouses of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Department of the Interior.—Copperplate map engraver, file clerk, lithographic draftsman, negative, cutter; unskilled laborer in the National Capital Parks.

Department of Labor.—A limited number of clerical positions.

Navy Department.—Group IV (b) positions in the field service and in the Navy Department: Junior blueprint operator, junior engineering draftsman, under clerk typist, under mail file, and record clerk, under mimeograph, operator, under property and supply clerk, and under storekeeper.

Post Office Department.—Certain substitute postal laborer positions in post offices, under the First Assistant Postmaster General, and certain laborer positions in mail equipment shops. In making request for certification, the Department will indicate whether or not a deaf-mute can fill the position satisfactorily.

Treasury Department.—Accountant, bookbinder, bookkeeper, chemist, clerk, compositor, computer, designer, engraver, expert money counter, law clerk, locksmith, money counter, paper counter, and translator; clerk or copyist in the Customs Service; laborator and assistant laboratorian (bacteriology) in the Public Health Service.

War Department.—Aircraft fabric seamstress and junior aircraft painter (female) in the Air Corps; file clerk in the Bureau of Insular Affairs; draftsman, computer, file clerk, operator of automatic machines, and typist in the Engineer Department; copyist, file clerk, operator of auto-

matic machines, and typist in the Finance Department; copyist file clerk operator of automatic machines, and typist in the Quartermaster Corps.

Civil Service Commission.—Bookkeeper, clerk, file clerk, junior civil-service examiner, mimeograph operator, statistical clerk, and typist.

Farm Credit Administration.—Calculating machine operator, card-punch operator, tabulating machine operator, and typist.

Federal Communications Commission.—Typist, and positions of a clerical nature.

Federal Power Commission.—Stencil cutter.

Government Printing Office.—Bindery operative (hand work), bookbinder (hand work), compositor, electrotyper, laundry worker, linotype operator, monotype keyboard operator, photoengraver, pressfeeder, and stereotypist.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.—Computer, draftsman, engineer, instrument maker, mechanist, modelmaker, patermaker, physicist, photographer, scientific aid and welder.

Rural Electrification Administration.—Typist, and certain clerical positions.

Securities and Exchange Commission.—Junior clerk in the Public Utilities Division.

Smithsonian Institution.—Clerical and some subprofessional positions.

Social Security Board.—Alphabetic cardpunch operator, copyist, file clerk operator of miscellaneous office machines, sorter tabulator, and typist.

United States Employees' Compensation Commission.—File clerk, medical voucher auditor, typist assigned to copying work, or similar clerical positions involving duties performed more or less under general instruction.

Veterans' Administration.—File clerk, and typist for copy work.

Those, able and qualified, who might be "discriminated" against, though passing the required grade, should report immediately to our Civil Service Committee, Mr. H. D. Drake, chairman, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., for investigation.—N. A. D. Bulletin.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Objects.—To promote and to protect the interests of the deaf; to co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities; to assist prospective citizens, and to provide for the social enjoyment of its members.

The Association meets in the Union League Hall, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City, on the second Tuesday evening of every month, except July and August.

James P. McArdle, President; Charles J. Jelow, Secretary, 545 West 11th Street, New York City.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OHIO

A card, dated November 7th, from Mrs. Herman Cook stated that they were in San Francisco and were about ready to start for Los Angeles. Mrs. Cook is on a motor trip with her mother, Mrs. McFadden, her sister and brother-in-law, all from Columbus.

Miss Edith Biggam, now staying with relatives in Canton, was at the Akron masquerade and remained in Akron for one week with Mrs. Brown.

The William L. Sawhills of Swissvale, Penna., have for some time had their thoughts on Florida for the winter and by now their faithful car is headed for St. Petersburg. They have an apartment engaged and will be a lively addition to the deaf folks wintering there.

Mr. Lewis LaFountain was called to his home at New Philadelphia, O., last week, on account of the death of his father, which seems to have been sudden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romoser of Columbus, are now proud grandparents. A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calhoun (Virginia Romoser) at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 30th.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. will have the annual Gallaudet Day dinner, December 10th, at the Southern Hotel.

During the Columbus Community Chest drive folks at the school split their contributions between the fund and the Ohio Home, an idea which originated with Superintendent Abernathy. This year the Home received \$258.50. Teachers as well as employees gave.

Looking over the N. A. D. *Bulletin* for November, it looked good to see that the Moving Picture Fund had received \$10.00 from the Columbus Chapter, G. C. A. A. and \$15.00 from the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. Surely that must be an eye-opener to some other cities.

According to the football records given in the Columbus *Dispatch* of the scholastic teams, the Ohio deaf ranks sixth among the Columbus teams. "William Harris, the Ohio deaf halfback, earned the title of the city's leading point manufacturer, winding up the season with a total of 55 points in seven contests. He hung up nine touchdowns and one extra point." In the individual scoring Harris ranks first.

On the 5th of November, Misses Bessie MacGregor and Bessie Edgar, in the former's car, drove over to visit Mrs. Charles Mundary, who has spent most of the year in the hospital after a fall broke a hip. We did not know just where the hospital was and it was a case of two Bessies looking for St. Elizabeth Hospital. A filling station attendant gave Miss MacGregor clear instructions and we found Mrs. Mundary looking well and very cheerful. Was she glad to see two friends from Columbus?

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society's social was well attended and from appearances a good sum was realized. The supper was fine and well served. Every table was full for a few hours. Several out of towners were there. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather came from Richmond, and Mrs. Walter Wark from Cincinnati. Both ladies are former officials of the society. Mrs. Corbet of Bellaire, Mrs. Twyford of South Zanesville, the Warren Alberts of Dayton (but I cannot begin to mention all) were present as usual. Mr. A. B. Greener surprised and pleased his friends by being present. He looks pretty well.

Supt. and Mrs. Folckemer of the Ohio Home, brought quite a number of the residents over to take in the social and they appeared to enjoy it.

Mrs. Ann Stansberger, aged 87 years, a resident of the Home for the last ten years, was taken with a heart attack and on November 5th, passed

away. Burial was made at Canton, where her husband was buried several years ago.

The Leon Morelands have left their Steubenville home to live with his widowed mother at Toronto, a few miles from Steubenville. Leon is mastering the family car and will soon be traveling back and forth to his office.

Mr. Greenmun and Miss Atkinson, the new deaf teachers at the school, are finding Ohio a pleasant place to live and the Buckeyes congenial friends, and they in turn are making a good impressions. B.

Avoiding Pneumonia

The early spring is the time when pneumonia is especially prevalent. The disease seems to make an extra effort at this season before it subsides during the warmer months.

The cause of this increase in the number of cases of pneumonia at the end of winter is not hard to find. The body has been through a season of stress, and has come out a little the worse for wear and less able to resist infection. All through the winter one has been living in hot and close rooms, breathing an atmosphere more or less poisoned by the expired air of oneself and others, has been eating more than was needed, and has been working hard either muscles or brain, often in utter disregard of the rules of hygiene. The body is thus loaded with the accumulated waste of the winter's excesses, and is in a measure self-poisoned and less able to withstand the assaults of disease.

In addition to this weakening of the resisting powers, the sudden and violent changes of temperature characteristic of early spring throw an additional strain on the system, predisposing to congestions and so preparing the soil for the reception and multiplication of the ever-present germ of pneumonia. It is sometimes said that this pneumonia germ becomes more virulent in the spring, but this is only a guess, and probably a mistaken one. The reduced strength of the human victim is sufficient to account for the increase in pneumonia without supposing an increased strength in the germ of the disease.

The way, therefore, to escape pneumonia is to take the system in hand and tone it up to the resisting point. This is to be done by the means so often insisted upon by hygienists—fresh, cool air day and night, exercise, bathing, moderation at the table both in quality and amount of food and drink, seven or eight hours of sleep at night, and the avoidance of worry.

The care of the teeth, always an important matter, is especially important in relation to pneumonia, for it has been found that the germs of this disease are almost always present in the mouth. If the teeth are kept clean and the mouth rinsed from time to time, those germs are few in number but in a neglected mouth they may increase enormously, finding a safe lodgment between the teeth and in corners where food particles afford a good soil for their growth. The toothbrush is therefore a useful weapon in the fight against pneumonia and all other diseases of the respiratory organs; but the heavy artillery in this fight is fresh air and proper breathing.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn,

Publicity Committee Hard At It

The Publicity has been had at work perfecting plans for a vigorous publicity campaign for the ensuing year. Three major efforts will constitute the main activities of the Committee:

- (1) A canvas of political candidates as to their attitudes toward the deaf;
- (2) the preparation of the pamphlets, one on "methods" and another on the industrial status of the deaf; and
- (3) the establishment of a "National Manual Alphabet Day."

The political canvass will consist of letters to candidates for the national Senate asking their opinions on pertinent questions regarding the deaf. These will be published and acted upon at future dates.

The pamphlets will be entitled *The Voice of Authority* and will contain statements by recognized authorities

in various lines who have had experience of some sort with the deaf.

The "National Manual Alphabet Day" will serve as a setting for considerable publicity, directly concerned with the manual alphabet and of a general nature as well.

The Committee will endeavor, as usual, to correct erroneous notions regarding the deaf and to spread favorable information concerning the deaf. Suggestions and constructive criticism will be heartily welcomed by the chairman, Alan B. Crammatte, 355 Hearthstone Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.—N. A. D. *Bulletin*.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

19

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

KNOLLWOOD ROAD, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Enclosed find Dollars for subscription to the JOURNAL for

(SIX MONTHS) to begin

NAME

Street or R. F. D. Address

City and State

Printed every Thursday

\$2.00 a year

\$1.00 for six months



Christmas Seals

protect your home and family from tuberculosis

BUY them from your local tuberculosis association

USE them on your Holiday letters and packages

The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations in the United States

The Adventure of "Lone Boy"

By Franklin Welles Calkins

When he was yet a small lad he had earned the name of "Lone Boy," because of solitary tramps which took him a long way from his own Sioux village. He was, in fact, best content when wandering among the woods and canons of the Smoky Hill River.

At eleven years he met with an adventure which gave him another name among his people.

He had learned to set snares for wild animals, and one day discovered the fresh path of a doe and two fawns, which were in the habit of going to drink at a certain point on the river.

After several attempts Lone Boy succeeded in snaring one of the fawns. But when he came up with his game a pair of bald eagles had already attacked and killed the fawn. The young Sioux was very angry. He had intended, if he should take a young deer alive, to carry the animal home for a pet. For some time he had known where this pair of eagles—at least, as he believed—had their nest. He had indeed planned to watch the growth of their young ones, and to lie in wait to shoot them upon their first unwary descent from their aerie. It was sometimes quite easy to secure the much-prized tail-feathers of the bald eagle in this way.

However, there was always the risk that another hunter might be on the watch, and so secure the prize at the opportune moment. Upon reflection, Lone Boy determined at once to attempt a capture of the young eagle, and so to revenge himself upon the parent birds for the killing of his young deer.

More than once, from an opposing height, he had marked the position of the eagles' nest. The huge pile of sticks was built upon a cleft rock near to the top of a cliff which overhung the sandy bed of a canon.

This cliff was nearly a half-day's journey up the river, but Lone Boy set out at the coyote's gait, and before noon had reached the crest of the height directly above the nest.

Here he seated himself beneath a pine and watched. Presently he saw both the old eagles sail away into the blue ether.

Then Lone Boy rose and began the descent, a perilous business. Hitherto he had refrained from attempting it only because of the apparent impossibility of bringing the bird back, even should he succeed in reaching the perch. Now he had determined to descend upon them if he could, and to pitch them off into the canon, where he could pluck the coveted feathers at his leisure.

To go directly down the face of the ledge was impossible; so he made his way along the seams and crevasses of the crowning rocks, keeping in view as much as possible the top of a leaning pine which stood beside the eagles' nest.

For some lengths of his body the descent was easier than the lad had thought, and he was already calculating with much satisfaction that he could really bring those young eagles up, one at a time, when he came to a horizontal crevasse which he knew to be the main obstacle to success.

Eagerly he stretched his length upon a sharp crown of rock and peered down upon a shelf some yards below, where the leaning pine had its root. Near the tree was a heap of sticks, bones, feathers and refuse, and two great squabs of birds, feathered yet downy, sprawled upon the pile.

It was such a little way to drop, and yet, crane his neck as he might, Lone Boy could see no shrub nor projection which he might lay hold upon.

He crawled along the crevasse rim, looking down from every possible point of view; but everywhere the incline dipped inward, the edges of the rocks projecting like the rim of a basin above the eagles' aerie.

Finally, almost despairing, the lad let himself down, clinging with both hands to the edges. Thus cautiously he felt with his moccasined toes the face of the ledge, seeking for some niche or sign of vantage.

While he was thus dangling over the rim of the ledge he heard a shrill, piercing scream directly overhead, and looked up to see both the old eagles hovering along the scarp, not a bow-shot above his head.

One of them had poised, flapping its great wings, the tips of which almost brushed the rocks, and he could see the craned neck and angry red eyes of the bird as it stooped for a swoop.

The lad made a frantic effort to draw himself upward, and in the same instant the eagle shot downward like a hurled missile, with a hissing scream that set Long Boy's nerves all a-tingle.

He had drawn himself half-way up, and was about to fling a knee upon the rim of the rock when he got a fierce buffet from the eagle's wing. He was flung backward, and his hold upon the rock was broken.

Like a falling stone he dropped to the shelf below, and would have tumbled headlong into the canon but for the friendly leaning pine, which stretched some limbs across the path of his descent.

For a moment Lone Boy hung clinging to these boughs, half-suspended over the depths; then he scrambled to safety under the sheltering pine. He did this just in time to escape a fresh onset from one of the eagles, which swooped at him screaming wrathfully.

The leaning pine had grown a network of small limbs, and its foliage was very dense. Crawling under the drooping boughs, Lone Boy was able to hide himself completely even from the keen eyes of the eagles. Yet the birds continued to wheel about their aerie, noisily excited for a time.

The lad lay very still within his shelter, peering from under cover at the pair of newly fledged eaglets, which had flopped awkwardly off their pile of sticks when the intruder dropped upon their perch.

These young birds now hugged the rock ledge with bodies flattened and wings drooping, evidently much depressed by the descent of this strange creature and by the worried screams of the parent birds.

However, as Lone Boy continued in hiding, the old eagles became calmer, and after a time seemed to have forgotten altogether the cause of alarm. They finally sailed away in search of fresh prey.

Lone Boy now crawled cautiously out of his hiding-place. His first move, boy-like, was to pounce upon the young eagles, giving them no opportunity to flop off their perch and into the canon.

In a brief time, sitting astride the two, the lad had cut strings from his buckskin leggings, and made fast a leg of each bird to pine shrubs which grew close to their nest. He tied them just far enough apart so that they could not become entangled.

When this was done he began to take account of his situation; and very soon, upon keen scrutiny of the ledge above and below, he discovered that without rescue by some passing hunter or person in search of him, there could be no hope of escape.

He was trapped as the wolf is trapped, or even as he had snared the fawn. The narrow shelf upon which the eagles' nest had been built, and from which the leaning pine had grown, was only some ten steps in length, and but a pace or two in width at the widest. It was a hollow trough, enclosed by a basin-like rim, and was filled with pinecones, needles and other rubbish. And this little shelf suspend in mid-air was half a bow-shot above the bottom of the canon.

In vain Lone Boy scanned the face of the ledge from which he had dropped. There was no possible handhold within reach, and the bushy pine had leaned so far out to catch the sunlight that its flimsy tops came nowhere near the rock rim above.

If within a very few days some one should pass within hailing distance, there would be a chance of rescue; otherwise not.

Again the lad crawled within the tent-like shelter of the pine, where for

a time he watched the uneasy eaglets flop about and peck at the annoying strings which hampered them. To ward night the old eagles returned, and one of them bore a cock sage-grouse in its talons.

Lone Boy was near to laughter when the dead bird was deposited upon the nest, for the tied eaglets struggled spitefully, jerking the quarry back and forth, flapping their wings and pulling against each other for possession. In the meantime the old eagle sat with a solemn look of inquiry upon its face, and finally flew away, croaking in apparent disgust.

The boy crawled from hiding. Some of that grouse he must have, and he secured the leg and a portion of the breast for his supper. This, of course, he was forced to eat raw.

That night he slept fitfully, and before morning his throat was parched with thirst. When an eagle brought a rabbit to the aerie, and he had secured a portion, he was unable to eat more than a mouthful or two. So he lay within the pine's shelter, watching the eagles, and listening for any stir of life which should betoken a hunter within sound of his voice.

The eaglets had grown sullen pulling at their strings, and each lay or sat upon its own side of the nest, sourly dozing, except when a parent bird appeared. Then there were strange contortions of the body, with wings raised aloft and gaping red maws. Lone Boy now noted, too, that the old birds fed their young separately, apparently accepting the situation without further inquiry. After bringing some small bird or animal, either eagle would sit for a time perched and preening, upon some near-by crag, wholly oblivious of its rapacious, gorging offspring.

Watching these birds, Lone Boy retained his interest in life for another sun; then the fever of thirst consumed him. For several days he lay under the pine in a semiconscious state. Half the people of his village might have passed through the canon looking for him, and he could not have heeded, much less have answered, their calls.

Then, on a cool morning, when a heavy dew was glittering upon the pine-needles, he came suddenly into possession of his faculties. Feeling strangely light of head and body, but with every sense alert, he came out from hiding.

He felt as of walking upon air, and stood upon the rock rim, looking down into the canon, feeling that he was quite capable of jumping down there upon the sands without taking hurt. If only he might jump far enough! He looked down at his hands and bare arms, which appeared to be nothing but skin and bone, and a startling thought came into his mind.

Why not take the young eagles and jump! They would help to bear up his lightened weight!

No sooner thought than put in execution. He turned to the eaglets, untied the hissing, pecking birds now almost full-grown and full-feathered, and cut the thongs which bound them. They flapped their wings strongly, and nearly wrenched their legs out of his weak hands.

Then, in a sudden, desperate rush, he bore them over the verge of the rock shelf and dropped into the space of the canon. Down, down they dropped, the boy's arms wide-spread and the eaglets flapped their untried wings.

The descent was appallingly swift, but the vigorous efforts of the birds carried the trio forward in a slant which plunged them into the sand at the canon's bottom. Lone Boy staggered to his feet, alive and whole.

Still dizzy and feeling very queer, the lad saw the earth spin round him for a moment. Then again tying the eaglets' legs, he staggered to the river bank, a half bow-shot's distance. There he quenched his thirst after the cautious manner of his kind.

A half-hour later he was able to visit a patch of ripe raspberries, and despite his swollen tongue, to eat heartily of the luscious fruit.

A half-eaten rabbit, which he had kicked off the eagles' perch, still further renewed his vigor, and after a half-day's rest he was able to go slowly homeward, dragging his captives after him.

At the Brule Sioux village, in honor of this exploit, he was named Wambli Yuza, Catches Eagles, by which name he is known to this day.

Thirty-one Years After

By Emily P. Bissell

After thirty-one years of Christmas Seal experience, I still find myself going back to that memorable campaign of 1907, when the Seal Sale was but an idea and our selling argument a promise. And yet that first campaign in Delaware that netted \$3,000 taught us many things.

The few following excerpts were written not one year ago, or even ten years ago. They were written and published in *The Outlook* on October 3, 1907. They are still applicable today. For instance: "To begin with, the design of the Christmas Stamp was made for love, the printers issued it at cost, and the advertising department of a great company prepared the advertising campaign as a free gift. The street cars carried its muslin banners on their fenders for a fortnight, and the drygoods stores gave the muslin."

"The first stamps were out on December 7th—18 days before Christmas—but it was a mistake in hustling America. It was too late, for America begins to buy Christmas Seals in November."

"The seed, however germinated under favorable conditions. What grew from it in the three weeks before Christmas last year was like Jack and his Beanstalk—a sort of holiday fairy story."

Today it is not necessary to sell seals on a promise made alone. The promise made by the "little messenger of health" has been replaced with astounding results. Slicing off two-thirds of the tuberculosis mortality rate, the saving of hundreds of thousands of human lives, the erection of sanatoria, preventoria, the maintenance of nursing service, the education of the public, the tuberculin test and the X-ray are monuments to a promise made good. We now know that the modern weapons of warfare are available, if we but provide them.

The Christmas Seal gives the public an opportunity to have a part in continuing and expanding the fight against one of the world's most devastating enemies. The anti-tuberculosis program, its needs and its accomplishments are so closely related to the annual Christmas Seal Sale that it is impossible to divorce them. I have said many times and I should like to repeat that the Christmas Seal was not meant to be a money-raising idea alone. My first thought was that the Christmas Seal should be an educational medium for informing the public of the need for concerted action.

Today our year-round activities and educational campaigns make the public fully cognizant of the need to buy seals. In 1907, I said that a liberal share of credit for a successful Seal Sale should rest upon the shoulders of the press. Today, I am still of the same opinion.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West

16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,
129 West 98th Street, New York City

Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 150th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. highway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (R. M. T.), take the DeKalb Avenue car and stop at Adelphi Street.

New York City
(Continued from page 1)

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Everything is in readiness, says Chairman Koritzer, for the Ninth Annual Basketball Dance of our society and incidentally, the opener of the second annual tournament of the Interstate Basketball League of the Deaf. One thing unique about the place the games will be held is that adjoining the basketball court is the large college cafeteria, in which continuous dancing will be in progress while the games are being played. Also there will be refreshments to satisfy the inner man throughout the evening.

The management of the affair can be depended on to be most satisfactory and all who attend are assured of their fifty cents value.

Nomination for officers held recently resulted in the following slate being drawn up: President, Catherine Gallagher and James DeLucca; First Vice-President, Mae Austra and Robert Ward; Second Vice-President, Joseph Pillittiere, unopposed; Secretary, Herbert Koritzer, unopposed; Treasurer, Jere V Fives, unopposed; Assistant Treasurer, Michael Tuichan, unopposed; Sergeant-at-Arms, Owen Coyne and Julius Kieckers. Nominations for directors were postponed until next month in order to make the selection from those who are defeated for the major officers. Election will be held in December.

The Literary Night held last Sunday evening at the College Theatre was well attended, about one hundred were present. Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R., was the principal speaker, who dwelt on the life of Abbe De l'Epee and other subjects. The skit by Mr. and Mrs. Romero was very well received as usual. Other speakers were Franz Ascher, Joseph Knopp, Ione Dibble, Herbert Carroll. The debate on "Should a bachelor enter a loveless marriage," resulted in a tie.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association had their election of officers on November 12th, Jack Haff was elected president by acclamation. The rest of officers were reelected without opposition. The society will have a card party on November 20th, at the Johnston Building, Brooklyn, N. Y. Many beautiful prizes will be given. Miss Anna Hanlon is chairman. Eleven new members were admitted at the meeting. A basketball team is being formed, which would like to arrange games with the deaf clubs.

P. S. 47, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

A Bridge and Bingo Party was held in the spacious Rainbow room of the "Livingston" on Wednesday evening, November 16th.

There were more than 100 persons present at our first Bridge and Bingo party. The party was very successful and nearly everybody brought home "the bacon." Beautiful bridge prizes were awarded to every two players on each table. The recipients of the handsome prizes were Mesdames M. Kelly, H. Mendelson, J. O'Brien, Rose Brooke, G. Davis, Mildred Gerdak, Rose Karpay, Esther Doone, Fox, J. Mc Dermott, Misses Gertude Aroker, Anna Horn, Julia Villella, Pauline Frieling, Lillian Michlin, Mr. M. Finkelstein, and Mr. S. Schwartz.

The Bingo winners were Joseph Liturni, Irving Duman, Arthur Krauskoff, Howard Hoffman, Alice O'Brien, George Doone and Charles B. Terry.

Most ladies played bridge while the gentlemen played bingo, and it seems that Bridge is preferred by ladies and Bingo by gentlemen.

Thanks are due to the Entertainment Committee of Alumni Assn. of P. S. 47 for the well managed affair and the large attendance. Most of the patrons at the party were either parents and relatives and friends of the Association members, and there were several teachers from their Alma Mater P. S. 47.

J. M.

On Saturday evening, November 5th, the members of the "Friendly Circle" gathered at the Arlington Restaurant on Fulton Street, Brooklyn, for their second annual dinner. After the dinner the members piled into two automobiles and drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eberhardt in Ridgewood for a game of "500." The winners were, first prize John Maier; second prize Miss Margaret Pommerauk, and the booby prize to Mrs. Ida Klopsch. After the game, all filed into the dining-room for midnight refreshments, after which they scattered for their various homes. The next card party of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Klopsch the first Saturday in December.

Miss Alice Sanger of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mr. Axel Orberg of Springfield, Mass., were married at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, November 19th. After a short honeymoon trip, they will live in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Orberg works for the *Springfield Union*. Mr. Orberg is very well-known in Philadelphia, where he was famed as one of the best basketball players in his time.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily
except Sunday.

Movies and new games
Bring your friends
CHRISTMAS FROLIC

Under auspices of
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF
To be held in the social hall of

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
308-316 West 46th Street
New York City

Friday, December 23, 1938
8 P.M.

Admission, 35 Cents

Including fruit and candies
Free to children under age of 12

F. Riecke, Chairman; P. Topfer, E. Berg, Mrs. J. Kriegshaber, B. Ericson and J. Breden.



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

SKIT NIGHT

Auspices Literary Committee

Emerson Romero, Guest Chairman

Sunday, December 4, 1938
8:15 P.M.

SKITS
SPEAKERS
MOVIES

Admission, 25 Cents

Jim Quinn, John Funk, Max Lubin Committee

RESERVED
INTERSTATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE
January 21, 1939 at Orange, N. J.
January 28, 1939 at H. O. A., N.Y.C.
March (pending) at Bronx Unity

Interstate Basketball League—Second Annual Tourney

Basketball and Dance

Under the auspices of

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

Organized 1902—Incorporated 1913

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

30 West 16th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, December 3, 1938

At 8:15 o'clock

BRONX UNITY vs. ORANGE SILENT CLUB

HEBREW ASSN. OF THE DEAF vs. EPHPHETA

Admission,

50 Cents

Benefit of Father Purtell's Good Work

Refreshments on sale in cafeteria

Door prizes

To reach the Gym.—Take 7th Ave. train to 14th Street. Independent Subway to 14th Street. B. M. T. to Union Square.

DON'T BE BASHFUL

When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, 555 Knollwood Road, White Plains, N. Y., or local correspondents.



DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance